MORE TROOPS

APPLIED FOR BY GEN. WOLSELEY.

Not Enough Men in Egypt to Fight Arabi-Cannonading and Skirmishing Yesterday-Russia's Anti-English Policy-Notes of the War.

#LEXANDRIA, Aug. 27.-A blockade of the Egyptan coast was finally completed Saturday, and that many of the dead and wounded were taken also the possession of the Sucz Canal its entire away by a train, which our cavalry nearly caplength is used to the British. In the affair of Thursday the very first shell from the Egyptian lines took off the leg of a horse about ten yards behind General Welseley. The British troops were all day without water, and entered the battle after a heavy march through deep sand, under a burning sun. The Bedouin cavairy memseed the Brit-ish flanks, without striking them or coming within striking distance, and were remarkable for the celerity with which they swept from one to sucher extreme point, hovering beyond the range of the English guns, ready to pounce down on the retreating British should they be driven. Friday referenting British should they be driven. Finally reinforcements j. ined the English, but Arabi had failen back, either not yet prepared to risk a general engagement, or else desirous of drawing his enemy further from his base before coming into positive and general action at close quarters. General Wol-cley has applied for more troops. All he commands, except the Link Fuellers have gone to the front. spplicd for more troops. All he commands, except the Irish Fusileers, have gone to the front, smong them the Thirtieth Bengal and two squadrons of Indian cavalry. The transport service is now found to be entirely inadequate, and the deep sand and difficulty in obtaining water is telling seriously on the troops. The Egpytian cavalry is constantly harrassing with sudden dashes on outposts, but will not engage in any actual encounters. The telegraph and signal trains have not yet come up, and the work is very heavy. Men and horses alike are suffering severely from the intense heat. Telegraph and railway communication between Sucz and Shaluf is established, and the line will be completed to Ismalia soon. Two thousand Albanians have been culisted in the quarantine and other departbeen culisted in the quarantine and other departments, as the natives are regarded with distrust.

Admiral Seymour has conferred with the Italian

and other naval commanders in regard to the adoption of rules for a naval police force on the Suez Canal. M. De Lesseys maintains still that Arabi is the national party in Egypt, and he is a noble patriot, and he says he feels happy to think that he has had a great share in prevening France f om participating in an adventure which will have even more disestrous consequences than have even more disastrous consequences than those of the French expedition to Mexico. He be-lieves the campaign will be a long one, and the English will encounter a determined resistance. To counteract the evil effects of the Egyptian sand and glare all officers have taken out blue s_cetacles as a part of their kit. Riaz Pasha, who was summoned to form a new ministry, refuses if the chamber of notables is restored, as he con-siders such an institution unsuited to Egypt. Cyprus is to be something more than a depat and sanatarium. Besides harboring the reserves and sick, it is likely to be the rendezvous of a number of grass widows, whose husbands are at the front. Several ladies have already started, and many others follow. Disappointment will be their por-tion if they expect to see their husbands on a sort of Saturday to Monday trip during the interval of campaigning; although geographically nearer, Cyprus will be further off than England as re-gards telegraphic communication.

SUNDAY CANNONADING. LONDON, Aug. 27.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company dated Alexandria, Sunday even-ning, says: "About 3 o'clock this afternoon two two heavy guns, recently placed beyond the water-works hill, opened fire on the enemy on the left bank of the Mahmoudish Canal. About twenty rounds were fired. Several shells expleded in the midst of the enemy's intreachments, cau-ing con-siderable damage. The enemy replied feebly. At about 5 o'clock a configration was observed in about 5 o'clock a connegration was observed in the rear of the enemy's camp about ten miles be-yond Ramleh. The British man-of-war Minotaur shelled the enemy's outposts in the direction of Aboukir this afternoon. The shells appeared to burst in the midst of the enemy's position. The Minotaur fired with increased rapidity until sun-set. There was altogether very little activity in the rebel lines. The impression gains ground that the bulk of Arabl. Pasha's men has been withdrawn

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 27.—The commander of the citish fron-clad Achilles report that the Aboukir garrison is making an intrenched camp, on which several thousand laborers are working, YESTERDAY'S ENGAGEMENT.

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from I-mailla says; "Only six dead Arabs were found on the field of battle, but inside Ramses found several small pyramids of stones freshly erected, beneath which dead natives were probably burled. Though the engagement was not serious, so far as hard fighting is concerned, the soldiers acted splendidly. The difficulties of the ground were fearful, while the heat of the sun defies exaggeration. General Wolseley's object has been achieved, and we have gained so much more fresh water, for the canal had been carefully dammed at Pamses We lost a good many horses and mules. The re-mainder are fatigued and sadly need a few days' rest. The railway has been repaired as far as imses. Native cavalry have arrived and gone

to the front."

The News' dispatch from Alexandria says it is reported that several staff officers have de Arabi Pasha and have given General Wolseley important information.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Constantinop'e says: Said Pasha went to Therapia on Sunday evening and informed Lord Dufferin, the British Amba-sador, that the Turkish council of ministers had resolved to publish the procla-mation against Arabi Pasha, and to accept the military convention with England, conformably to Lord Dufferin's proposa's.

OBERDULLAR STILL FAITHFUL.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 27.—The Kurdish chief,
Obeldullah, in a telegram to the Sultan, states that he quitted Constantinople without any hostile in-tention, and remains a faithful servant of the

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch to the News dated Alexandria, Sunday evening, says: At Moks this afternoon Bedonin appeared in large force within a short distance of the forts where the Malta volunteers had been relieved by the Dorbyshire regiment. After considerable firing on both sides the Bedouins re-ired. Their casualties have not yet been ascertained, but it is believed many Bedo am were killed and a large number wounded. Our loss was one killed and one wounded. It is rumored that the Bedouins will attempt to enter th: town to-night at the Gabari gates. The bar-

Facks have been prepared accordingly, HUSSIA'S ANTI-ENGLISH POLICY. LONDON, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to the Asses from Constantinople says: "Mukhtar and Server Pashas are preparing to proceed to Alexandria at once. During the last three days fifty persons have been arrested while engreed in entisting men ou behalf of the Khedive, Osman Pasha, ex-minister of war, is stated to have been the itdispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Constantinople says: "Report continues to attribute to M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, an anti-English and the Russian ambassador, and anti-English and the Russian ambassador. termediary employed. An investigation is proambassador, an anti-English policy. It is stated that he has repeatedly urged his colleagues that England must submit to the conference the resulis of her Egyptian campaign, and jus sion to the protocol proclaiming the individual disinterestedness of all the powers. The British embassy has lately received advices from Erzeroum that the Russian authorities are making large purchases of wheat to be stored at Kara."

London, Aug. 28.—The Dully Telegraph's correspondent at lamelita says: "At the outset of the fight we were under a very heavy fire, especially from the Egyptian left, where ten guns rained tla incessantly. The Eighty-fourth moved in this direction in skirmishing order. As the men w.re scattered the losses were slight. Finding hey were doing little harm, the enemy directed their attention upon General Wolseley and his s. aff. The enemy played freely upon the Household Cavalry, and all hopes entertained of the usefulness and bravery of the latter were fully realized. Two Gatling gunsserved by marines were unable to go into ment in action on account of the saverity of the enemy. lattef were fully realized. Two Gatling

—The Piegan Indians, whose severe punishguns served by marines were unable to go into ment in 1870 by General Sheridan, caused the setting of the enemy's artillery free. The fighting began at 6 o'clock s. the Interior Department, again threaten an outlier of the severity of the enemy's the Interior Department, again threaten an outlier of the severity of the enemy's the Interior Department, again threaten an outlier of the lorses, which were much fa
broak. They are warlike, and are suffering from not water for the horses, which were much fa
hunger,

t gued. Our cavalry charged the enemy early in the morning over heavy ground, forcing them to reilre, having ten prisoners in our hands. Toward midday the enemy get our range more completely than tefore, and landed shells right in our midst. By noon the heat was so luterase that many of our men were attacked with dysentery and saustroke. In the second days fight the dragoons charged the enemy, cutting down many, and taking some prisoners. One guardsman was dangerously wounded by an Arab under cover, but rode him down and killed him. Major Hibby was shot through the chest, but rode a considerable distance afterwards. Headquarters a considerable distance afterwards. Headquarters will likely remain at Aba Risheh for the prevent, to enable stores to come up. The prisoners state that many of the dead and wounded were taken

Is sending the signals.

ARABI'S STRONG POSITION.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Times' dispatch from Ismallia says: "The rebel position at Tel-el-Kebir is very strong. There is an intrenehment right across on both sides of the railway. The position is flanked on each side by water. Our lo-ses on Friday were about 50 killed and wounded, of which the cavairy lost 20 or 30 from the heavy stell fire and from charging a square of infantry.

Our total forces in the ismallian district under General Wolseley are about 11.000 men, 2,500 hores. General Wolseley are about 11,000 men, 2,500 horses, and 27 guns."

TURKBU TROOPS. A dispatch to the Times from Port Said, dated yesterday, says the steamer Carypso arrived there Saurday with 150 Turkish troops and moored inside the inner harbor, when the Monarch at once sent two armed boats, covered with a Gatling gun from the Monarch, to learn their errand. The Turks stared that they were the around The Turks stated that they were the annual relief for the Turkish garrison at some fort in the Red Sea. During the night armed boats from the British fleet cruised around with orders to prevent the Turks from landing. The Calypso entered the canal on Sunday morning, a steam pinnace from the Bartish day. the Heckia accompanying her, with orders to pre-

vent the disembarkation of the troops.

THEY SWIN FOR SAFETY.

ISMAILIA, Aug. 27.—When the mounted in antry of the Household Troops charge I into Mahsameh, Sir Henry Havelock Allen showing the way, the enemy dashed into the lake and swam for safety. They were plied with our rifle builets as they di-

vided and floundered.

STAFF OFFICERS DISERT.

The Times has the following dispatch from Alexandria dated Sunday: Abdel Rassek and four other staff officers have escaped from Arabi Pasha, They were well received by the Khedive. It appears that they have been for some time in communication with the Khedive through mem-bers of General Stone's family. They were entrusted by Arabi Pasha with the denfen-e of Tel-el-Kebir, but abstalled from making earthworks. They escaped and went to M. De Lesseps, asked his assistance to get away. M. De Lesseps, asked his assistance to get away M. De Lesseps tried to dissuade them, accusing them of want of patriotism. They finally sought Rear-Admiral Hoskins, who forwarded them to Alexandria. Notes of the War.

M. De Lesseps has embarked for Marseilles. Lord Dufferin has promised that pilgrims to Mccca will be permitted to traverse the canal as

Advices from the interior represent the cotton rop as having suffered considerably, owing to want of irrigation.

The transport Adjutant, with military police and drafts of infantry, numbering in all 310 men, has arrived at Malta. The Spanish Cabinet, at a council, decided to follow the same course as the other Powers on the Suez Canal question.

The water supply is again restricted. Arrangements for condensing have been made by which each inhabitant will be supplied with one gallon

daily.

Colonel Reedvers Henry Bullers has been appointed chief of the intelligence department, Egypt.

Ruchdi Pasha has made submission to the Khe-

dive. Additional descritons among Arabi Pasha's officers are reported.

The transport Teviot, with thirty siege guns,

inforced, and the Arabs are constructing trenches in the direction of Port Said. The gunbeat Bit-tern is sent each night to watch their movements. The release of the men of the Austrian friente Nautitus was effected without foreign interven-tion, being the result of direct negotiations between the captain of the Nautilus and the Egypian commander at Aboukir.

Large numbers of Egyptians are intrenching outh of Meks, to prevent a flank movement by the British. A small reconnoissance made Saturday caused the enemy to withdraw through the shal-low parts of Lake Marc. is. Two battallous of the enemy's infantry withdrew Saturday from Abou kir to occupy the isthmus between Lake Aboukir and Lake Edko. This is an important position. as, if Aboukir was once captured, Kafr el-Dwar could be turned by a force traver-ing the lati

A Tow-bont Lost. Sr. Louis, Aug. 27.-The tow-boat Fearless be longing to the Missori Valley Transportation Company struck a sing in the Missori River, fourteen miles above St. Charles, yesterday moruing, and is supposed to be a total loss. She had three barges in tow, which were not injured. The Fearless was valued at about \$20,000; insured for

Nominations for Congress.

Francesconding, Va., Aug. 27.—Hon. George T.,
iarrivon was renominated for Congress yesterday without opposition by the Democratic Convention of the first Virginia district at Tappahanucck. New Onleans, Aug. 27 .- The convention of the reenback labor party yesterday nominated Dr. William H. Hire for Congress in the second dis

Micked to Death by Her Son-in-law. New York, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Mary Irwin, of 400 herry street, died to-day, the alweed cause being kicking inflicted by her son-in-law, John Henry who admits hitting her with a broom, but says sh ited from alcoholism. Henry was arrested.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The Cliff Hotel and a neighboring cottage at Newport were burned Saturday

-Charles Mallory, the prominent shipbuilder and shipowner, of Mystle, Conn., is dead. -The steamship Alaska has sailed from Liverpool having on board the British rifle team.

-The Pitt-burg water famine is assuming alarm ing proportions and epidemic diseases are feared. -The Nord (Russian organ) formally denies that the coronation of the Czar will take place in September.

-The steamer Britannic from New York for Liverpool was signalled off Fastnet at 4 o'clock Nellie Brown, the little five-year old Brook.

lynite, supposed to have been kidnapped, was found drowned in the Hartem.

pared a raid on the Hunter's Point poelsellers, bu when they arrived the pool-rooms were closed. -The railroad joint executive committee in New York has agreed to resolutions on differen-tial rates providing for the inforcement September I of the new fares.

-The commission from the United States to inquire into the operative system returned from ture had been used. Complaint was made by his Duebec to Montreal Saturday, and will recom plan.

Du Quoin, Ill., the engineer of a freight train was dangerously wounded, the fireman killed, six-

-Rev. Father Waldron who was so seriously in -Rev. Father Waldron who was so seriously in-jured by falling from a trestic bridge at Ba timore this city and a man of unusual ability. The derecently, has had only occasional conscious inter-vals since the accident and is in a critical con-

OUR PARIS LETTER.

THE FRENCH CAPITAL IN SUMMER.

Little Heat and a Good Deal of Rain-Minister Morton's Thoughtful Courtesy to Traveling Americans - Mendames Theo and Judie-Lillian Norton's Success-

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN Panis, Aug. 13.—We have just had a heated term of exactly two days' duration, followed by plenteous showers and finally drowned out effectually tured.

A SFY CAPTURED AND TORTURED.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Daily Telegraph has the following from Alexandria; "We captured a spy and handed bim over to the native authorities, who tortured tilm with thumb-screws and ordered him to be shot. He said Arabi Pasha has only a strong regiment of artillery, 2,000 cavalry, and a few infantry in front of us. Signaling has been proceeding during the past few nights with Arabi Pasha, but we have been unable to discover who is sending the signals.

Our showers and mantly discussed with specied of exceptionally warm weather (for Paris) we were already threat-ned with another water famine such as made dismal thest-rect and avenues of the clip last summer. Why on earth the authorities do not take some steps for increasing the water supply of Paris in the face of the roally trying condition of things to which its inhabitants are rediances to become exceptionally warm, I cannot contain the least understand. It is a mercy, there'ere, that genuine hot weather, such as we indulige in

> invariably cool, and there is scarcely a day throughout the whole of July and August when an avoidance of the sunny side of the street is not the sole precaution necessary to be taken in order to keep perf city comfortable. So Paris is literally becoming an American summer resort, a dangerous rival to Newport and to Saratoga. On the cool, wide pinzaso of the Continental Hotel, shut in by glass and filuminated by the electric light, there may be found at this senson of the very specimens of all the varied divisions of the year specimens of all the varied divisions of our race, from the pine forests of Maine to the orange groves of Louisiana, from the golden shores of the Pacific to the culture-haunted halls of Massachusetts. Next month the table d'hote dinners at that hotel will present a display of tollettes not to be surpassed at

THE ENTERTAINMENTS OF ROYALTY, for every lady who has bought a Worth dress makes a point of wearing it down to dinner at least once, so that she may be able to take her ieas once, so that she may be able to take her oath on arriving at the New York custom-house that the dress has been worn, as, of course, it literally has been. The Han. John M. Francis, United States Minister to Portugal, has arrived in Paris, en route for its post, accompanied by Mrs. Francis. He has filled several highly important diplomatic and Journalistic posts in his native land, I understand and has a foregoing of the recognition. stand, and he is a fine specimen of the represent-ative American—intelligent, sensible, and thor-oughly well-balanced in all respects. We shall be ably represented at Lisbon, as we now are at most of the capitals of Europe, including, and that very prominently, Paris, Madrid, and Brussels. Our new representative will be admirably seconded by his intellectual and charming wife. Mr. Francis goes to Carlabad for a brief sojourn for the benefit of his health, the heat and in aiu-briousness of the climate of Lisban rendering it anssfe for him to repair thither for some weeks to

MINISTER MORTON AND MES. MORTON are still are St. Mortiz, the pure bracing air of that lofty mountain resort having exercised a pecu-liarly favorable influence on Mrs. Morton's health. They are expected to return to Paris on or about the ist of September. All last winter Mrs. Moston was a martyr to distressing neuralgic headaches, the effect of a first winter in Paris, for the damp chill atmosphere of a Parisian winter always tries severely the health of any American who experi-ences it for the first time as a resident. Our own winter weather is so dry and bracing, despite the cold, that the much milder, yet damp and penetrating atmosphere of this city always works its will on the unacclimatized in some way or an-other. Sometimes the throat will be the point other, sometimes the throat with he the point attacked, at others the trial will take the form of rheumatism, of neuralida, or else of a persistent chronic influenza. Next season our chriming "Ministress" will foubtless find Paris a perfectly healthful as well at

A PLEASANT PLACE OF RESIDENCE. But should she go back to the United States, stay six months, and then return hither, the pro-cess would have to be all gone over again. Mr. ALL QUIET AT THE FRONT.

ISMAILIA. Aug. 20.—All is quiet at the front.
The British cavalry has advanced to the Kassassian lock. Locomotives have arrived at Suez from Bombay.

The Bandukin Garrison at Ghemileh has been largely reinforced, and the Arabs are constructing troubles.

Cess would have to be all gone over again. Mr. Morton, though absent from the city, still interests himself in paying attentions to his distinguished follow-citizens who may chance to be traveling in Europe, and who visit Paris while he is away. Being absent, he yet entertaineth. He has taken one of the handsomest boxes at the Garrison at Green and the Arabs are constructing troubles. box of the ruler of France. Every week this spa-clous and superb loge is placed at the disposal o some one or other of the prominent American families who are pessing through Paris. One week it was offered to Mrs. Senator Miller, of California, and Miss Miller. This week it has been given to Minister Prancis and his wife, and it has also been tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Storrs, of Chicago. An admirable and hospitable idea was this on the part of our Minister.

PRETTY MADAME THEO, the charming opera bouffe prima donna, has positively sailed for America. She was frightened to death at the idea of braving the perils of ocean, and wept plenteously when she bade farewell to the shores of France. Actually these Parislans look upon a journey to the United States much on the light in which an average American would regard an expedition to the North Pole. I think that Theo will please our audiences, though she is neither a genius, a great singer, nor yet an ac-complished actres. But she is still quite a pretty woman, though the bewitching babyish beauty that first made her fortune on the Parisian boards has become somewhat matured and overblown. She has nice little kittenish, ways on the stage, and sings with a good deal of genuine French dash and "chie," qualities that will go far toward atoning for any lack of sweetness or of volume in her thin and rather worn voice. Eight years ago she was the prettiest actress in Paris, and one of the most fascinating. If Theo succeeds this senso

you will probably see
MME JUDIC IN AMERICA
in the winter of 1885-84. And she is really a great ortist, a wonderful actress, an admirable singer, and a very beautiful woman. Alexandre Dumis told me that he considered Madame Judic as one of the finest of the Parislan actresses, and his ver dict on such questions is in this community con-sidered final. Offenbach's "Jolie Parfumeuse" was written for Madame Theo, and he was engage on a new operetta for her, called "The Tavern of the Lilacs," when death put an end to his work and the piece was left unfinished. It was found and the precess was tet annustration. It was could among his papers, but in too incomplete a saice to be intrusted to any one else to finish. There have been a good many noted Americans in Paris during the past formight, and, despite the fact that this is the dullest month of all the year, there have been some fair Bankes of such a review such as area. some faint flashes of social gayety, such as small dinner parties, opera parties, and the like. At the opera the American debutante, Miss Norton (Mile. Nordica), is growing constantly in favor and in popularity, though she has as yet appeared in one character only—namely, Margaerite in "Faust," Cold and Indifferent as Parisian opera audiences usually are, she rouses them to a verwhirlwind of enthusiasm by her fine singing and impassioned acting, and despite the unfashionable season the receipts at the opera the last time she sang amounted to nearly \$4,000.

LUCY H. HOOPER.

A Prisoner Arrested.

Woncesten, Mass., Aug. 27.—Charles Sperry, of
Brookfield, charged with attempting to poison his family with Parls green, has been arrested and committed to await the slitting of the grand jury. Sperry is a worthless fellow, and has had trouble with his wife, who has had to support him and the family by keeping boarders. Paris green was found mixed in tea which was for the use of the family, but was discovered before any of the mixife, but Sperry fied, and after concealing self over night gave himself up.

A Fatni Accident.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 27.—General Charles J.
Powers slipped and fell on the screet this morning,
sustaining injuries which caused his death. He
was a member of the first regiment raised in Monroc County at the beginning of the war, and served consed was 49 years of age.

Two Prize-Fights on Hand.

Pass Resolutions Against the Clergy and In Favor of Woman's Freedom, WATKINS, N. Y., Aug. 27,—At the session of the New York State Free-Thinkers' Association resolutions were adopted as follows: That the present age is distinguished from the past by improvements in al directions; that the only enemies to these improvements are the clergy, who oppose them for their selfish ends so as to prevent research and destroy the alleged inspiration of the Bible; that there are no passages in the Bible to support the assertion that it is an inspired volume; that for their own protection Free-Thinkers through-out the United States should combine, and by the formation of auxiliary leagues and distribution of literature, aid the cause and preserve the secularity of the Constitution of the United States; that no invidious distinction should be made which deules to woman the right to be man's competitor for any position to which she is eligible; that having abolished the sovereign rights of

General Reyes, who is now operating there. This makes the federal force in the state, including the 390 impressed prisoners, over 1,000. The national guard in the field is upward of 500 strong. A courier is expected daily from the scene of the late depredations on the Rio Chices in the Alamos and Salvaying districts. and Saluaripa districts.

A Nailboat Ca paized.

NE. HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 27.—Frederick W. Remington, of New York, was found clinging to a capsized sailboat off Charles Island this morning by a fishing party. He reported that his companion, George Corneil, of New York, had been lost. They were out on a pleasure trip in Corneil's boat, and were returning home, when, owing to rough weather they attempted to make this port. The boat capsized, and Corneil was unable to reach the wreek. Remineton, who had been in reach the wreek. Remineton, who had been in reach the wreek. Remington, who had been in the water fourteen hours, was completely ex-hausted. He returned to New York this evening.

Rallimore and Ohio Telegraph Company. Bonnestows, N. J., Aug. 27.—The Battimore and Onio Telegraph Company which has secured the right of way to build a line through this State, has commenced erecting poles and stringing wires, and the company's workmen are now employed in the vicinity of Jamesburg, on the line of the Amboy division of the Penasyivania Rali-road. The line through New Jersey is to run from South Amboy, by the way of the Hightstown and Pemberton Railroad to Cainden.

A Family Tragedy, LELAND, ILL, Aug. 27.—This evening Mrs. J. M. Stratton, wife of a successful lawyer here, shot her husband and then herself, both dying immediately. No cause is assigned for the deed. They had been married only a short time, and it was supposed lived happily together. A little while before the shooting neighbors heard loud words

committee of seven was appointed to demand a:

A Child Perishes in the Finnes. Macon, Ga., Aug. 27.—The residence of Jeff Kirkland, at Pearmon, Coffee County, was destroyed by fire last night. Be:thn, a little daughter of N C. Greer, perished in the flames. Her sister Belle was rescued from the burning building by R. J. McDonald, who rushed into the flames, he get-ting his hair and whiskers burned off.

Sillson Hutchins in New Hampshire. Concome, N. H., Aug. 27.—Sillson Hutchins, of Laconia, has been invited by the executive com-State Democratic convention on September 13,

The North Atlantic Firet at Portland. PORTLAND, Mr., Aus. 27.—The North Atlantic fleet, including the Tennessee, Enterprise, Yantic, Kearsarge, and Vaudalia, has arrived here.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

J. P. CADAGAN, of North Carolina, has rooms at

J. SIBLEY, of Augusta, Ga., is a guest at the H. P. Scorr, of Wilmington, N. C., is a guest at

FRED WHITMORE, of England, is registered at DR. W. A. WEISON, of New York, is quartered at REPRESENTATIVE HOUR, of Tennessee, is a guest

it the Ebbitt. M. M. Cassiny, of Mount Sterling, Ky., is quarered at the Riggs. MASTER NATHANIEL R. USHER, U. S. N., is quar-

tered at the Ebbitt Hawe. ROUGET E. G. HERBERT, of London, England,

ous apartments at the Arlington. PAY-DIRECTOR JAMES D. MURRAY, U. S. N., WAS here Eunday from the Naval Academy, Mr. FREDERICK JOST, of Montgomery, Ala., is

visiting friends at No. 510 Thirteenth street. DAVIS G. EVANS, of Baltimore, and Samuel G. Adams, of Boston, are registered at the Ebbitt. CAPTAIN THOMAS W. LORD, regimental quarter-

Hotel. A. I. INGERSOLL, of Mobile, Ala., and A. R. Hopkins, of New Orleans, have rooms at the Metro MIDSHIPMAN ERNEST WILKINSON, U. S. N., is at

the Ebbitt House from his home, at Myrtle Grove, Majon Facility, formerly of the United States

Army, and at one time a major of artillery in the army of Egypt, is in the city. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE KORMELDERG, and Miss Edith Koemelberg, of New York, arrived at the Eublit House yesterday evening.

THE wife and daughter of Dr. Harvey, of Evansvile, Ind., arrived here last Thursday, and are with the Doctor, at the Greason House. Mr. WILLIAM B. GREIN, of the Rockville Mont. paper will support Mr. Hutchison for Congress,

LIEUTENANT CONNANDER JOHN K. WINN, U. S. N., and Mrs. Winn, are at the Ebblit. Mr. Winn is registered from Key West, and Mrs. Winn from CAPTAIN CHARLES B. BYENE, andstant surgeon United States Army, arrived at the Ebbitt House Saturday on leave from Fort Barrancas, near Pen-

sacola, Fin., and left yesterday. CIVIL ENGINEER ROBERT E. PEARY, U. S. N., is at the Ebbitt House from Key West. No one was able to decipher his signature until last night, and then only after a diligent study of the Navy Register.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM W. WEBB, U. S. N., commanding the monitor Wyaudotte, at the navy-yard, has returned from his month's trip to the Mrs. Webb and her baby will not return until October. ASSISTANT PAYMASTER GEORGE W. SIMPSON, U. S. N., attached to the Nantucket, is a graduate of the nautical schoolship St. Mary's, at New York, and

over the starboard gangway.

HOME AGAIN.

RETURN OF THE LIGHT INFANTRY.

The Trip Back From Cape May-Oscar Wilde a Passenger on the Train-An Immense Crowd at the Depot-They Are Est ceived With Loud Cheers.

Payerday in Camp Sherman was a Hyely day for

Cape May, and hotel dwellers and cottagers, with their sisters, cousins, and aunts, were on the qui vive all day to keep up with the fun inaugurated by the members of the corps. The event of the day was the rife match between a team from the Corps and a picked team from the Sixi how Jersey Regiment, who had walked off with the prize in a

which denies to woman the right to be man's competitor for any position to which she is eligible; that having abolished the sovereign rights of kings and priests we believe in the same rights of labor; that it should be the sovereign of the earth; that labor creates the wealth of the world, and it should be justly distributed among those who produce it. We extend our hearty sympathy to those many tollers in our own land and others who do not receive their just reward. We assert that free thought makes room for industrial libery. It is churches and thealogy that have crushed the makes. It is other worldliness that has made this world a hell to those who carn their bread by the swent of their face. We believe in the dignity of work, and it is through work that the worship of the future shall be expressed.

Supposed Marder and Robbery.
Chiracoo, Aug. 27.—A special from Alunquerque, N. M., says: "A freight train ran over the body of a man this morning near Alamotte. Train-men at once went lack and found the body badly mangled, but perfectly coll. It proves to be that of Felipe Chavas, a wealthy and intential stock man, of Valancia County. He was known to have had a large amount of money on his person, and it is supposed that he was murdera.

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WARNLY THANKED PROFESSOR SOUSA.

for the pleasure he had afforded the guests and residents at the Cape, and closed by calling for three cheers for the Washington Light Intantry Corps, which were given with a will. The remainder of the hight was devoted to serenading General Sewell, Mayor Mctvin, J. Hall Stanton, and other prominent residents and cottagers. At cvery point preparations had been made for receiving the middingth invaders, and a fusiliate of champaign corks was the applicase offered. Sundry morning dawned foggy and with occasional showers, but the weather-god smiled, and from 9 to 11 offered with the weather-god smiled, and from 9 to 11 offered was mit fell. At 10 sharp the tents were struck, and in a few brief moments overything was cleared away and upon the baggage wagons, and the lawn was thronged by an immense crowd to witness

THE DEFARTURE OF THE EATALLION.

The line was formed promptly, with the men in heavy marching order, and at the word of command boke into column and filed away to the depot, the band playing that old and suggestive air, "The Girt I Leit Behini Me." The arrangements for the transportation of the Corps were characterized by that thoroughness and careful attention to first class accommodation that marks everything controlled by the Pennsylvania Rail-r, ad Company. As the train moved of there were a thousand handkerchiefs waved by fair hands, and many a matten's heart throbbed as she leaned forward to get a last glumpe of the sodiler boys. There were but few incidents upon the homeward trip, except perhaps that too-to-young man, Oscar While, was on the train as far as Philadeiphia, and had a long and animated conversation with Admiral Claggett and Captain John Miler, upon the most is the tic color for neckties and the peculiar beauties of the sunflower, Captain Miller having one about the size of a dinner-plate stuck in his sword-belt.

As THE THAIN NEARED WASHINGTON

had been married only a short time, and it was supposed lived happily together. A little while before the shooting neighbors heard loud words between them.

The Frish Skirmishias Fund.

New Yong, Aug. 27.—At the call of O'Ponovan Rossa 100 contributors to the Irish skirmishing fund met to-day to take measures to compel as accounting from the trustees. Threats of violence were freely made. Rossa stated that there was \$82,000 in the hands of the trustees, and finally a committee of seven was appointed to demand as \$82,000 in the hands of the trustees, and finally a committee of seven was appointed to demand as \$82,000 in the hands of the trustees, and finally a committee of seven was appointed to demand as \$82,000 in the hands of the trustees, and finally a committee of seven was appointed to demand as \$82,000 in the hands of the trustees, and finally a committee of seven was appointed to demand as \$82,000 in the hands of the trustees, and finally a committee of seven was appointed to demand as the corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the Corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the Corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the Corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the Corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the Corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the Corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the Corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the Corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the Corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the Corps filed out of the cars there were cheers from As the Corps filed out of the Corps filed out of the filed the receive from As the Corps filed out of the filed out o

A MOST APPETRING COLLATION.

After the companies were ranged at the tables, Thomas B. Kaibins, eq., of the Sunday Herald, etcpped forward and in a neat and eloqueut speech welcomed Colonel Moore and his command back to the city and invited them to partake of the banniful suread before them. In reply Colonel Moore said it was a great gratification to him and to the members of the corjs to receive so hearty a welcome at the hands of their friends; that though they had been absent for a week smill scenes of galety and pleasure, they all realized there was no place like home; that the high reputation of the Corjs had preceded it to Cape May, and it was his proud privilege to say that they had returned with it mandshed. His speech was applaceded to the echo, and then echo, and then

THE ORDER WAS GIVEN TO FALL TO on the toothsome array of viands. The armory was crowded with the lady friends of the Corps, and when the boys had satisfied their hunger, the ranks were troken and preparations quickly followed for departing to their homes. Soon the spacious armory was described, and the trip to Cape May was numbered with the things of the past, to be remembered only by the mosquito bites, the sun-tanned noves, and longings to again see Cape May, its fair maidens, and rolling surfat some time in the future.

President Arthur at Newport. Newront, R. I., Aug. 27.—President Arthur will hold an informal reception in the pariors of the Ocean House between 2 and 3 o'clock to-morrow

afternoon for such citizens and summer residents as may choose to call upon him. The President resterday attended a picnic at Wheatstone, across the beach. General Hancock, with Captain Whar ton and Lieutenant Barber, of his stuff, have re tasned to New York. President Arthur witnessed ne polo match Saturday afternoon between teams representing the Meadow Brook Hunt and the Winchester Polo Clubs in a contest for the Narragauseit challenge cap. Fedretaries Frelinghuysen and Chandler were among those present. The Tallapoosa will leave here at daylight to-marraw morning for Boston, via Wood's Hold and Santucket. She is expected to arrive in Boston of Tuesday, Secretary Chandler Inspected the tor-pedo station Saturday afternoon. President Ar thur attended an out-door fete Saturday afternoon, and in the evening was tendered a grand dinner by John Jacob Astor. President Arthur stiended service at the United

Congregational Church here this morning. The church was crowded. To morrow he will break-fest with W. W. Astor, hold a public reception as already stated, attend A. A. Low's reception later u the afternoon, and dine with John W. Ellis in the evening.

Encouraging Crop Prospects.

St. Paut, Minn., Aug. 27.—Good news comes from the harvest fields of southern Minnesona. northern Wisconsin, and northern Dakota. The centher is delightful, nearly all small grains have cen cut, and stacking is progressing everywhere. The hum of the thresbing machine has com menced. Parmers are well satisfied, notwith-standing that the crop of wheat in some local-ities is less than was satisfied earlier in the the season. The quality is uniformly good. The erop of barley is heavy, and oats have given a prolific yield. Timothy will also be a profitable erop. Corn is growing amazingly, and all present indications points to its ripeuting in good condi-tion, provided the frosts defer their visits until late in September.

Nonwich, Conn., Aug. 27.—One hundred and and twenty-five mutes from all parts of New England assembled in this city to attend the Bartlett nemorial services at the Park Congregation Church to-day. This morning the Rev. L. W. Bacon preached a scholarly discourse from the first chapter of Luke, taking for his theme the story concerning Zacharius. Professor Abels Clark, of the American Institute, Boston, Interpreted the sermon for the mutes in the sign lan-guage. In the afternoon Professor W. H. Weeks, of the Hartford School for Deaf Mutes, paid a uching tribute to the memory of the late Pro-

Nearing Notes,
Beston, Aug 27.—Herald cables from London say the Australian cricketers have decided to visit America and Capada to meet the crack elevens of those countries. The Hillsdale crew have re-turned to London, and have gone into active therity for the statement that "the sight of two or nautical schoolship St. Mary's, at New York, and was afterward mate of a merchant vessel. Came to through the hawse-hole, as it were, instead of race has not been settled upon, but it will take that "to see the same number of women with the place within eight or ten days.

ARIZONA WASHOUTS.

Tucson, Ang., Aug. 26 -Advices received last night from Naricopa state that Monday's cast-

Trains Delayed All Along the Road-Dis astrons Results.

bound passenger train is lying at Maricopa, and Monday's west-bound passenger train at Casa Grande, and that Wednesday's east-bound passenger train is laid over at Yuma. A freight train with twenty-two cars of cost-bound freight arrived at Maricopa at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning bringing also an abundance of ice. The freight train for the West left Maricopa at about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, taking the delayed freight. The trouble lies now between Marlcopa and Coss George. Since the water has gone down and Casa Grande. Since the water has gone down the track has been found in a much worse condithe track has been found in a much worse condi-tion than had been expected, the foundation in some places is washed to a depth of six feet. Trains with large game of men working cast and west are out, but they are s fil about four miles spart. The force is being increased as fins as possible. Three thousand head of sheep cast bound for Texas are at Maricopa, where they will remain until the trains get to running. The grazing for them is not luxuriant. Colonel Bean is doing his utmost to have the track made passable, and hopes to get through by to-morrow evening or perhaps before. The through stage from Prescott was thirteen hours late. It camped all night on the banks of the Santa Cruz, waiting for the river to go down. The water is about fifteen feet deep. The body of a laboring man has been found near the Gila by the repair men of the milltary line. He had been dead some time, and the coyotes had eaten part of the body. A bundle of blankets was found with the remains. The weather was clear, the thermometer at 110°, and there were no signs of a storm.

Saratoga, Aug. 28.—First race—Purse, \$500; one mile. Monarch won, Wedding Day second, Force third. Time, 144. French pools paid 20.69. Second race—The Baden-Baden handicap; three miles. Lida Stathope won, Ella Warfield second, Bushwacker third. Time, 5-25—the fastest on record by a quarter of a second. French pools

Third race—Con-olidation purse of \$500, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse, en-trance free; one mile and a furlong. Patti won, Standoff second, Kennesaw third, Time, 1.87%, French pools paid \$21.69. Fourth race—Free handlesp steeplechase, paid

7500, of which \$100 to the second horse, entrance free; about 134 miles: Rose won. Annette fell at a hurdle in the cast field, and her jockey was severely injured. Time, 2:55. French pools paid \$22.40. ERIGITON BEACH, Aug. 25,-First race-For all

ages, one and a third miles. Katte Creel won, Camillus second, and Skylark third. Time, 147%. French pools paid \$9.45. Second mee-Selling allowances one mile. Tug

Second three—Selling allowances one mile. The Wilson won, Little Fred and Major Hughes a dead heat for second place. Time, 1:45.

Third race—For all ages, one and a quarter miles. Bouncer won, Rob Roy second, and Pope Lee third. Time, 2:14. French pools paid \$12.85. Fourth race-For beaten horses, one and an eighth miles. Babcock won, La Gioria second, and Clarissima third, Time, 1:58. Freuch pools

Fifth race-Hurdle race, one and a half miles, over six hurdles. Belle of the North won, Falcon bridge second, and Mrs. Chubbs third. Time, 250 Freuch pools paid \$20.

A Farmer Shor.

Otrawa, Ont., Aug. 27.—While driving home near Goulborne, eighteen miles from this city, at late hour last night, a farmer named Robert

McCaffrey was shot through the heart, it is sup-posed by a neighbor, a farmer named Chester Spearman, as the two men were seen conversing on the road a few minutes before the shot was fired. A scaudal in connection with Spearman's sister is believed to have been the cause of the tragedy. Maine Independents.

BRUNSWICK, ME., Aug. 27.—The executive committee of the Independent Republicans met yesterday. Elils Milliken, of Augusta, was chosen chairman, and Edward P. Hanks, of Portiand, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to establish a party organ again at once, to be published in Portland.

A Big Fire, LANCASTER, OHIO, Aug. 27.—The Hock Manufacturing Company's works at a 2 place were burned this morning. The loss is #135,000; insurance, \$31,100. The proprietors of the works are Theo Mithoff, jr., and the helrs of the late G.

Broke His Neck with His Fist. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—A difficulty occurred at Greencastle, Ind., yesterday at a shouling match, in which Thomas Eads was instantly killed by ames Ryan, who struck him a blow with his fis

and broke his neck. Fire in Minnesota. Wells, Minn., Aug. 27.—The vinegar factory orn-cribs, and stock-yards of C. W. Thompson together with 600 barrels of vinegar, were burned

this morning. Loss, \$35,000; no insurance. SUMMER RESORT NOTES.

THE Misses Solomous are at the Ocean Hotel, Asbury Park. MISS MARY V. MITCHELL IS VISITING friends at

Annapolis Junction. MR. B. W. SUMMY is at Atlantic City, but will return on Wednesday next. MISS ADDIE S. CLARK has gone to Harner's Ferry. o be absent about a month.

Miss Georgie Adams, sister to Dr. Adams, of the Army, has gone to West Point for a brief visit. BYRON G. DANIELS sailed on Thursday, the 24th nstant, in the Adriatic, of the White Star Line, for Europe.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MCNEIR will pass the Mich., at Mr. Burrowa's home. Mr. liggman Jaconson, translator of the office of foreign mail-, Post-Office Department, and lady

ire at present at Harper's Forry. Ma. J. J. O'CONNOR, clerk to the Committee of Education and Labor of the House, and assistant correspondent of the Chicago Times, has gone to

the Greenbrier White Sulphur Eprings, W. Va. GENERAL GORDON, of Georgia; the Hon. Emory . Storrs, of Chicago; the Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyng, Jr. Vise-Consul Hooper, and Mr. Brulatour were re-cently entertained at dinner in Paris by Dr. War-

Mus. Pennteron, of Rhote Island avenue, will shortly leave for New York for a few week- ab-sence. Lieutenant Pendicton is detained in China on the United States ship Swatara until December. Miss Florence Penny, daughter of W. G. Perry

Platte are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Seth L. Clark at their beautiful residence mnyside, near Peluville, Md. Mn. P. V. DEGRAW, of the New York Associated

Mr. D. A. DENISON, of the Bureau of Navigation. Navy Department, left last night on a thirty days leave to join his family at Mystic, Conn., where they have been spending the summer. He will

THE Fauguler White Sulphur was the first of the watering places established in the South, and in old times was the resort of the planter gentry, who maintained a peculiar style of their About 1,500 people was the capacity of the place and as the stable accommodations were proportionate for them every beau had to have a buggy and pair, and every head of a family a co

visit Block Island, Martha's Vineyard, and Nan-

Most of the women who go into the surf at the eashore no longer put on their heads big straw nd paim-leaf hats, but wear turbans of brigh colors, red being predominant. Sometimes these turbans encircle a rubber or offed-silk cap, bu The turban is found to admit just moisture er to the hair, without making it so wet as to take all day and part of the night to dry it. With some young ladies bright blue is a favorite color, while others prefer white, with broad stripes or con

ridiculous old hats is depreasing and dismal."

DEPARTMENT DOINGS.

WORK OF GOVERNMENT OFFICES.

Changes in Postmasters-Chinese terors and ene Chinese Act-Offers for the New Three Per Cents, -- Dr. Bliss's Letter to the Board of Audit.

General Reynolds, First Auditor of the Treasury, left Saturday morning for a four of New England. Secretary Lincoln will probably leave the city conclime this week for a visit to Colorado Springs,

The number of immigrants who arrived in this country last month was 65,010, against 56,607 for the same mouth last year. One hundred and forty-six pension certificates

were issued from the Interior Department Satur-day, and 224 land patents were issued by the Gen-eral Land Office.

The Department of State was on Saturday in-formed by Mr. Lowell that O'Mahoney, one of the so-called suspects, has been released. The case of Brophy is still under con ideration. Dr. Richard Joseph, chief of the Disbursing and Financial Division, Department of the Interior, left Saturday for his home, in New England, for a month's rest. In his absence Mr. George W. Evans, assistant chief of the division, will assume the

duties of disbursing officer. The committee investigating the management of he storekeepers' depar ment of the Trensury build-ng, reports that the actual shortage in the ice furnished by the Knickerbooker Ice Company, heretofore mentioned, during the two years cuiling July 20, 1882, was 126,819 pounds, the amount over-paid being \$254.00.

Scoretary Folger has decided that all moneys collected under what is known as the "Deuster Act" to regulate immigration, approved August 3, 1882, must be deposited with an assistant freasurer of the United States or national bank depository to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States on account of "Immigrant Pund." Department circular 57, of August 7, is modified

ecordingly. The contract for supplying standard ink to the Post-Office Department has been awarded to T. A. Woodward & Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and that for pads to Bingham, Datey & Ohara, of New York, The ink is to be furnished at the rate of forty cents per pound, and the pads at sixty cents each.
The commission was assisted in the selection of
the articles enumerated above by the advice of
Mr. Waring, superintendent of mails at Philadelphia, and Mr. Springer, superintendent of mails at Washington, both of whom are experts.

Postmaster Akely, of West Fulton, Schoharle County, New York, has been removed, and Mr. M. B. Fellows appointed as his successor. Mr. Akely's removal is in consequence of his taken advantage of his position, and of trusts reposed in him by different persons, to violate the pension laws. By order of the President, Acting Postmaster-General Hatton Saturday afternoon removed Mrs. Anna E. Thompson as postmaster at Memphis, Tenn., and appointed James H. Emith to the vacancy. A commission has been issued to Frederick C. Humphrey as postmaster at Pensacola, Fla., vice F. Lee. estaned.

Dr. D. W. Bliss has written a letter to the board of audit, appointed to settle expenses of the ill-ness of the late President, in which he sets forth ness of the late President, in which he sets forth in detail his claim to remuneration. He asserts that his seccipts from his practice at the time when he was called to attend the late President were about \$1,500 per month; that his practice was to a great extent broken up by the engrossing nature of his duties at the Executive Mansion; and that the direct pocuniary loss resulting therefrom and from subsequent ill-health, caused by long-continued nervous strain and over exertion, amounted to \$15,000. He thinks he should receive as compensation for his losses and services to the late President the sum of \$53,000. late President the sum of \$25,000,

A member of the Chinese legation visited the State Department Saturday and informed Acting Secretary Davis that a party of Chinese play-actors from Panama had been denied permission to land at San Francisco. Secretary Davis called upon Secretary Folger at the Treasury Depart-ment in reference to the matter, and the result was that Secretary Folger telegraphed to the col-lector of customs at San Francisco that the department did not regard play-actors as laborers within the meaning of the Chinese act, and sug-gesting that the facts in the case in question might bring it within the late decision of Judg Fields, that the law did not apply to Chinese sea men who had shipped before the passage of the

act. The amount of the offers for the new 3 per cent onds, represented by the packages marked 10 a, a., August 1, 1882, all of which were included in the drawing for choice of numbers Saturday, it about \$200,000,000. The principal offers have corn from national banks, and nearly all the national banks in the country have signified an intention of exchanging the 3% per cent, bonds for the new Sper cents. The largest single application so far received is from a Philadelphia national bank. It is for about \$2,000,000 of the new bonds. It has been celded to award the priority numbers to the anpilicants whose offers were considered Saturday before taking up the cases of packages forwarded after 10 o'clock on the 1st Instant. It will take about a week to perform this duty, and no more

YELLOW FEVER.

Its Progress in Texas-Effect of the Cordon Around the Infected District.

Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hos-pital Service, furnishes the following review of he progress of the yellow faver epidemic in Texas during the past week. Since the last weekly statement of the progress of the epidemic at Brownsville, Texas, the discase has been somewhat on the increase, though it still appears to lack the malignancy that usually accompanies this discase: Deaths-August 20, 1; 21st, 8; 22d, 1: 23d 2: 20th, 1: 25th, 2: 26th, 3. Number of deaths during week, 17; previously reported, 25; tota number of deaths, 40. During the past week

AN EFFECTIVE CORDON has been established by the Treasury Department around the infected district, and mounted guards patrol both sites of the Rio Grande, Mexico having co-operated with our government to this ex-tent. The disease is now confined within the tri-angle bounded by the Rio Grande, the Gulf, and the cordon, extending from Laredo to Corpus Christi. From telegraphic advices received yesterday it is learned that the corden was established just in thue to catch the refugees from the infected district. Fifty were stopped between Corpus Christi and Laredo Friday, seven of whom were from Tampico, Mexico. They will not be allowed to cross the railroad until their clothing has been furnigated, and they will then be de-tained a proper length of time. Under no circum-stances will any of these refugees be allowed to carry any baggage across the line.

Erish Notes.

The constabulary field a meeting on Saturday at the police barracks, most of the constabler descring their heats for the purpose of attending. Telegrams were forwarded to other towns, asking

Mn. P. V. Dr.Graw, of the New York Associated Press office, after a hard winter's work through the last season of Congress, leaves Washington to Earl Spancer, to which a reply is awaited. Wild excitement reigns in Limerick, Ireland, day, accompanied by his family, for a vacation of the New England coast.

Wild excitement reigns in Limerick, Ireland, The six constables suspicioned as having originates of the New England coast. nated the recent troubles were ordered to north-ern counties. They resigned. Other resignations are threatened. The government forbids the use of the telegraph by the constabulary, The Nationalists of Tipperary County, Ireland, will have a parade functal to day for Charles J.

Kilkham, the recently deceased Fenian.

London, Aug. 28.—The Court Circular says the Queen is greatly gratified at General Wolseley's success, and has heard by telegraph with thanks tainess of the Duke of Couraught's safety. The latest bulletin this evening says the Archbishop of Canterbury remains in much the same state, but has had some quiet sleep, and has not lost ground.

Strike Notes.

The striking longshoremen of Boston attacked the Halians employed in their stead Saturday with sticks and stones and injured quite a number. They were finally repulsed by the police.

The Central Labor Unions of New York city insdorse the strike of the Boston longshoremen.

Rase-Ball Games Saturday.
At Chelmati-Chelmati, 2; Athletic, 0,
At New York—Boston, 7; Metropolium, 2.
At Providence—Buffalo, 6; Providence, 4.
At St. Louis-St. Louis, 4; Allegheng, 1.
At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 6,